

**The manner of the
tryumphe at Caleys and Bulleyn.**

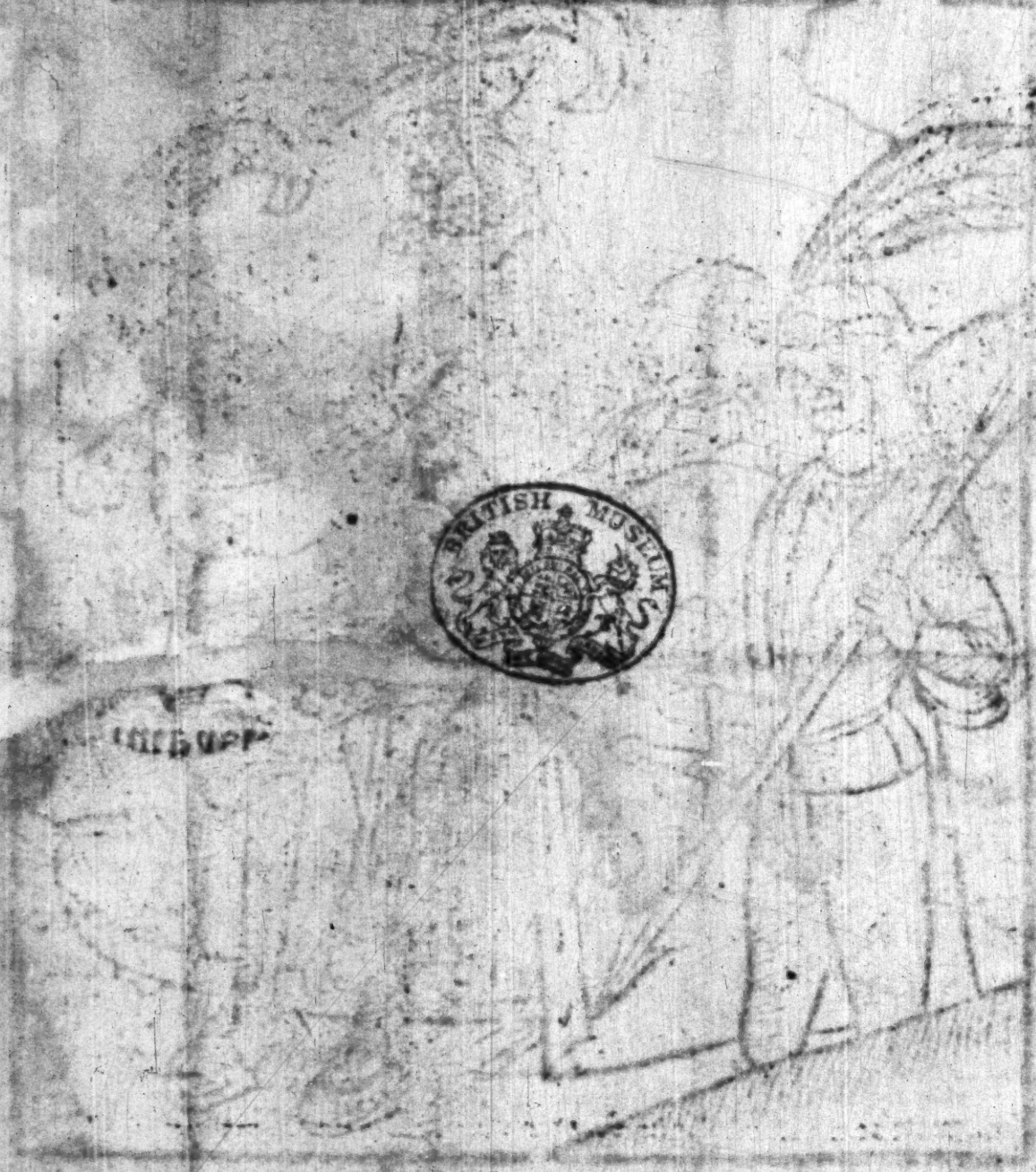
Cum priuilegio,

sanctas vandate et oia sanctas



*Congressus letos, sumas et faciem Regis
Et, quas vix credas, periosas prolyce pompas*

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Wyll certysye you of our newes in the partyes
of Calays. First the .xj. day of October whiche
was fryday in the mornynge at .v. of the clocke
the kynges grace toke his Shyppe called the
Swallowe/ and so came to Calays by .x. of the
clocke. And there he was receyved with pro-
cessyon/ and with the mayre & the lord de bite
and all the speres and the lordyours in araye
with a grete preale of gonnes/ and laye in Cal-
leys tyll the sondaye seuenyght after. And on
the .xvj. day of October my lord of Norffolke accompa-
nyed with my lord of Darby and a great nombre of gen-
tlemen belydes mette with the great mayster of Fraunce
vj. myles fro Calays at þe englysshe pale/ the sayd great
mayster hauynge two grete lordes in his company of
theyr ordre/ and a hondred gentymen attendynge vpon
them. And there my lord of Norffolke and the grete
mayster deuysed the place where the two kynges shold
mete/ whiche was at Sandynghfelde. And that done
they wente bothe to Calays with theyr cōpanyes. And
the sayd grete mayster with dyuerse other straungers
dyned that day with þe kyng. And after dyner my lord
of Norffolke brought them forth on theyr way .iiij. myle or
two/ and so departed for that tyme. And on the mondaye
the .xxj. daye of October/ the kyng of Englande toke his
waye to mete with the frensshe kyng at the place before
appoynted/ with .viij. score all in velvet cotes afore hym
lordes and knyghtes/ and .xl. of his garde/ and other to
the nōbre (as we thynke) of .vj. hondred horses/ and as
well horsed as euer was seen. And þe kyng our mayster
mette with the frensshe kyng at Sandynghfelde within
the englysshe pale thre myles. There the frensshe kyng

taryed for our mayster the space of an houre or two / the
frensshe kynge beyng accompanied with the kynge of
Flauerne / the cardinal of Lozeyn / the duke of Wandome
and with dyuerse other noble men / Well and rychely ap-
poynted / beyng of lyke nobre as our kyng was of / that
is to saye. vi. hondred psones. There was the louyngest
metyng that euer was seen / for the one embraced y other
v. or. vi. tymes on horsbacke / and so dyd the lordes on
eyther party eche to other / & so dyd ryde hande in hande
with greate loue the space of a myle / and than they dyd
lyght of theyr horses & dranke eche to other / the frensshe
kyng dranke fyrst to our kyng / & whan they had dronke
they embraced eche other agayne with great loue / and so
rode towardes Bulleyn / our kyng on the ryght hande.
And whan they came within a myle of Bulleyn / there
mette with the kynges the Dolphyn / beyng accompa-
nyed with his two bretherne the duke of Orliance and
the count or erle of Angoulaine very goodly chyldren / and
attendyng vpon them foure cardynalles with a. vii. hor-
ses very well beseen. And whan they came nere y towne
the frensshe kynge caused our mayster to tary whyles y
gonshot was shotte / whiche was herd fro Bulleyn. xx.
englyssh myles of. And so entred the towne / where stode
the captayn with the solodours in good ordre / & aboue
them stode a hondred mytsheners of the frensshe kynges
garde in theyr dublettes & theyr hosen of yelow beluet
cutte / goodly personages / and aboue them stode. CC. of
the frensshe kynges garde more / scottes & frensshemmen in
cotes of yelow / blew & crymsyn beluet / beryng halber-
des in theyr handes / and aboue them stode. CC. gentyl-
men / beyng in theyr gownes well & rychely beseen / eue-
ry man haupng an ax in theyr hādes / & theyr captaynes

standyng by them. And so they tarped in Bulleyn moir-
daye/tuesday/Wednesday & thursday all daye. And for
the greate chere that was there/no man can expresse it.
For the kynges grace was there enterteyned all at the
frenshe kynges costes & charges. And euery daye noble
men of Fraunce desyred our nobles & gentylmen honre to
theyr lodgynges/Where as they foude theyr houses ry-
chely haged/great cupbordes of plate/sumptuous fare
With syngyng & playenge of all kyndes of musyke. And
also there was sent vnto our lodgynges great fare with
all maner of wyne for our seruauntes / & our hoysmeet
payd for / & al at theyr charges. And euery daye þ frenshe
kyng had at dyner and souper with hym certayne noble
men of England. And the kynges grace had in lyke wyse
certeyn of theyr nobles at dyner & souper/during þ tyme
of theyr beyng at Bulleyn. And this contynued with as
great chere and familiarite as myght be. And as concer-
nyng ladyes & gentylwomen there was none there. And
on frydaye folowynge the kynges came to Caley. And
the dolphyn with the cardynalles & all theyr gentylmen
brought the kynges vnto þ place where they first mette
and than departed. The frenshe kyng had great cariage
for there came. CCC. mules laden w stuffe. And whan
they came to Caley/they were saluted with great me-
lody/What with gonnes & all other instrumentes / & the
ordre of the towne/it was a heuenly syght for the tyme.
first at Newnam bridge. iiii. C. shotte/at the blockhous
xl. shot/ at Rycebanke toure. iij. C. shot/ within þ towne
of Caley. ij. M. shot great & small/besyd the shypes
it was all nombred. iij. M. shot. And at Bulleyn by esty-
macion it past not. CC. shot/ but they were great peces.
Also for the ordre of the towne there was set all seruyng

men on the one syde in tabour cotes / and sowdours on
the other syde / all in cotes of reed and blew / With hal-
berdes in theyr handes. And so the kynges came ryding
in the myddes / and so the frenshe kyng wente to staple
hall / Whiche is a pryncely hous / & vpon saterdaye bothe
the kynges rode to our lady chyrche to masse. And at af-
ter noone bothe theyr couseylls sate togyder. And vpon
iouday bothe y kynges herde masse in theyr lodgynges
And at after noone the kyng of Englande wente to sta-
ple hall to the frenshe kyng / and there was bothe here
baytyng and bulbaytyng tyll nyght. And at nyght the
frenshe kyng souped With our kyng / and there was
greate bankettyng. And after souper there came in a
maske / my lady marques of Penbroke / my lady Mary /
my lady Darby / my lady Fitzwater / my lady Rocheford
my lady Lisle / and my lady Wallop / gorgeously appa-
rayled With visers on theyr faces / and so came and toke
the frenshe kyng by the hande & other lordes of Fraunce
and daunced a daunce or two. And after that the kyng
toke of theyr visers / and than they daunced With gentyl
men of Fraunce an houre after. And than they departed
to theyr lodgynges. And as for y apparayle of y frenshe
lordes my tongue can not expresse it / and in especyal the
frenshe kyng his apparayle passed my penne to wyte /
for he had a dublet ouer set all With stones and ryche di-
amondes / Whiche was valued by discrete men at a hon-
dred thousand pounce / they passed ferre our lordes and
knyghtes in apparayle and rychesse. They had greate
chere in Taley and lounge also / and all at our kynges
costes and charges. Also the same daye that the kynges
came from Bulleyn / the frenshe kyng made the duke
of Norfolke & the duke of Suffolke of the ordre of saynt

the .xxix. day of October at Caley's our kyng made the great mayster of Fraunce and the admyrall of Fraunce knyghtes of the garter. And that daye there was a greate wastelynge bytwene englyshe men & frenshe men before bothe the kynges / the frenshe kyng had none but pzeestes that wasteled / whiche were bygge men and stronge / they were bretherne / but they had moost falles. And upon the .xxix. daye of October the frenshe kyng departed fro Caley's to Darys Ward / and our kyng brought hym as ferre as Worrgyson / whiche is fro Caley's .vij. myle / and so came to Caley's agayne. And he purposeth god Wyllynge to be at Caunterbury the .viij. daye of November / and so home / Whome god of his goodnes cuer preserue and sende good passage and safe agayne in to Englande. Amen.

God saue the kyng.

Imprynted by Wynkyn de Worde / vnder the grace & pryncplege of our moost royall and redoubted pryncce kyng Henry the viij. for Johan Cowgh / dwellinge at Poules gate in Chepe.

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